

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

A Challenge

BRIGADIER Westrop offered Hongkong manufacturers a fair challenge on Monday. He indicated at a press conference that if they wanted to do business with the Kai Tak contractors there were plenty of opportunities open to them. For one thing: \$5.6 million worth of tugs, hopper barges and other floating plant. This is one order Hongkong's shipyards should be able to clinch easily.

There will be many more openings for enterprising manufacturers too. Cement, steel, paint and various other essential materials are likely to be supplied by the Colony as long as prices are comparable with those ruling in other parts of the world. Brigadier Westrop believes the bulk of the labour and material costs can—and possibly will—come back to Hongkong.

It is hard to say how much that will amount to but if it comes to as much as a quarter of the total value of the contract (\$90,000) it will be a boon to Hongkong. In addition about 2,000 men are likely to get work. That is not very much considering the level of unemployment in the Colony but the smallest easing of the problem will be welcome.

THERE is another aspect worth mentioning: the Kai Tak scheme is only one of many big development projects in the Far East at the moment. There are many others planned for low standard of living countries in this region where Hongkong-made materials and equipment would be preferred to the dearer products made in Western countries.

Both the British and the French companies engaged at Kai Tak are leading names in the construction and development industry in this part of the world. If Hongkong delivers her best quality goods on time and at the right price they will not be forgotten by the contractors. And the chances are that as a result local firms will be able to build up good connections elsewhere for this kind of business.

Some firms have already earned a good reputation for supplying materials and heavy equipment for various big undertakings in Southeast Asia. But there are millions of dollars to be earned this way. The Colony's businessmen have a fine record for initiative and enterprise and they should not let this opportunity slip by.

Good Suggestions

THE Civic Association wants to give—and also take—a little freedom from American sailors on leave in Hongkong. On the whole their suggestions are sound but not all are practicable. Shoeshine boys and touts are two old problems in this Colony. We have frequently advocated more police control but nothing has apparently been done.

The idea of providing licensed guides is a good one. And if Government approves the idea there should be a definite quota on the number of licences issued. And they should carry the holder's photograph to prevent the possibility of any new racketeers developing.

As for the temptations open to servicemen in this Colony it is doubtful whether much can be done about them. A few rackets deserve close attention particularly those mentioned by the Civic Association. But more often than not a sailor on leave needs no encouragement. Only an elaborate entertainment centre on the lines of "a home away from home" provided by the US Navy would be a sufficiently enticing counter-attraction for some. Even then it is questionable whether the means would justify the end.

Stolen Guns Found

Liverpool, Aug. 23. Police reported today they had recovered all the arms stolen by raiders from the seminary at Liverpool College on Sunday night. They were found in an old side-shelter less than 400 yards from the school. United Press.

Liverpool, Aug. 23. Five airmen were killed today when an American army transport aircraft crashed on the old side-shelter less than 400 yards from the school. United Press.

Jet Pilot's Last
Brave Act

Ferring, Aug. 23.

A Royal Naval pilot sacrificed his life to avoid crashing among women and children as he flew over the beach here yesterday.

An Admiralty statement said that he was trying to reach an airfield but, finding that he could not make it, he "purposely plunged the plane into the sea to avoid the people on the shore."

The plane flew so low before it hit the sea and exploded that it narrowly missed some children who were paddling in the water. China Mail Special.

Bonn, Aug. 23.

About 7,500 West German metal workers were made idle by local wildcat strikes in Hamburg and Kassel today. Reuter.

Wildcat Strikes

Now A TV-Telephone!

San Francisco, Aug. 23. The television-telephone was unveiled today. Called the "videophone" or "TV-telephone," the device gives you an 18-inch screen to view the person you're calling. The instant the other party picks up the receiver you see his face on the screen until you hang up. United Press.

Tug-Of-War Over Morocco

DEPUTIES TELL FAURE:
"WE MAY
WITHDRAW SUPPORT..."

Paris, Aug. 23.

The French Prime Minister, M. Edgar Faure, was warned tonight that an important section of his government's majority in Parliament would withdraw its support from him, if there was any move to restore the deposed Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef.

The warning was contained in a telegram from the leaders of five groups forming part of the present government majority.

They belonged to the right-wing Conservative party, the Peasants, the Independent Republicans and to the two former Gaullist parties, the Social Republicans and the Republican Social Action.

The telegram was sent to the Premier at Aix-Les-Bains, where he and four other ministers are at present consulting Morocco and reinstate the former Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed ben Youssef.

Both men work for a private charter company—English Electric—which said before the flight that they could not spare any of their own pilots for the record attempt.—Reuter and China Mail Special.

The five parties reproached the Premier with making contact with those responsible for the massacres in Morocco last Saturday.

They said: "we regret that after the butchery of Oued Zem and Khenifra the representatives of France should enter into contact with those directly

A REPROACH

In Tunis the Neo-Destour Nationalist Party, members of the Tunisian Government which negotiated home rule with France, tonight urged the French Government to make concessions in Algeria and Morocco and reinstate the former Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed ben Youssef.

In a first comment on North African events since the home rule agreement was concluded early this year, the party's political bureau, in a statement, affirmed "the necessity of the return to the throne of Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef and declared that France must begin urgent negotiations with the genuine representatives of the Algerian people."

More Troops To Keep Order

Aix-Les-Bains, Aug. 23.

The French Prime Minister, M. Edgar Faure, announced tonight that some young French reservists in France and North Africa would be recalled to the colours to reinforce the troops looting under in North Africa.

He said he had decided on this measure in agreement with General Pierre Koenig, Minister of Defence. The two ministers are taking part in the Franco-Moroccan talks here.

ABOMINABLE

M. Faure denied rumours that M. Gilbert Grandval, French Resident-General in Morocco, would be recalled and protested against statements made by some French settlers in Morocco accusing M. Grandval of being responsible for the week-end's violent outbreaks.

"It would be unjust to blame a man or a policy for them," he said. The campaigns against the Resident-General were abominable and must be stigmatized as such. Nobody could say that the difficulties Morocco was experiencing were due to the Resident-General.

M. Faure said he was returning to Paris tomorrow.

Referring to threats by some of his parliamentary supporters

MORE POWERS

In Paris, the Minister of the Interior, M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, will shortly ask the Government to extend the state of emergency, already in force in certain parts of east Algeria, to the whole of the country, the Minister's assistant, Department Director, M. Abel Thomas, said today.

M. Thomas, who returned from the Constantine region this morning, said the extension of the state of emergency would make it possible to control arrivals and departures from and to France at Algerian ports and aerodromes.—France-Press and Reuter.

Iris Hits Formosa

Tokyo, Aug. 24.

Typhoon "Iris" lashed Formosa's east coast with wind and rain today. The full force of the storm was expected to hit the island by nightfall on Wednesday.—Dow Jones.

Cotton Men Shocked

MP Tells
Millowners
"Make It
Or Give Up"

Our Own Correspondent

London, Aug. 23.

Mr. Richard Fort, Tory MP for Clitheroe, which borders Lancashire's cotton area, has angered the cotton trade unions and perplexed millowners by advising the latter to "quit cotton if they cannot make it."

Burnley millowners, who will consider his speech on Wednesday, will be urged to team up with the unions in a joint move to boycott all lower-priced cloth imported from India, Hongkong and Japan.

"The cotton trade is in a mess. Why should people go on and make themselves bankrupt if they cannot compete?" said Mr. Fort in London tonight.

"I can see no signs of the government changing its trade policy," he added.

Mr. Fort is standing by his advice given privately recently to cotton chiefs in Burnley when he told them: "Speaking as a businessman I would recommend my friends who are in difficulties to change over to some other section less likely to be affected or to get out while they still have some money left."

WRITING ON WALL

Many cotton industrialists feel that Mr. Fort only voiced a trend that is already taking place—the shutting down of mills because the government won't halt cloth imports.

Mr. George Cudworth, a Burnley cotton director, said: "The writing is on the wall and more bosses are out, not from advice, but from adversity. What is the remedy? I am going to suggest we ask the unions to join us in boycotting all this imported cloth."

Officially the cotton industry frowns on the Fort speech which has raised such a storm.

"Mr. Eric Cockerell, chairman of the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association said: "It is not helping the industry to get negative advice of this character."

He added the industry needed positive help to protect it against unfair competition since other countries, including America, didn't hesitate to act when their domestic industries were threatened.

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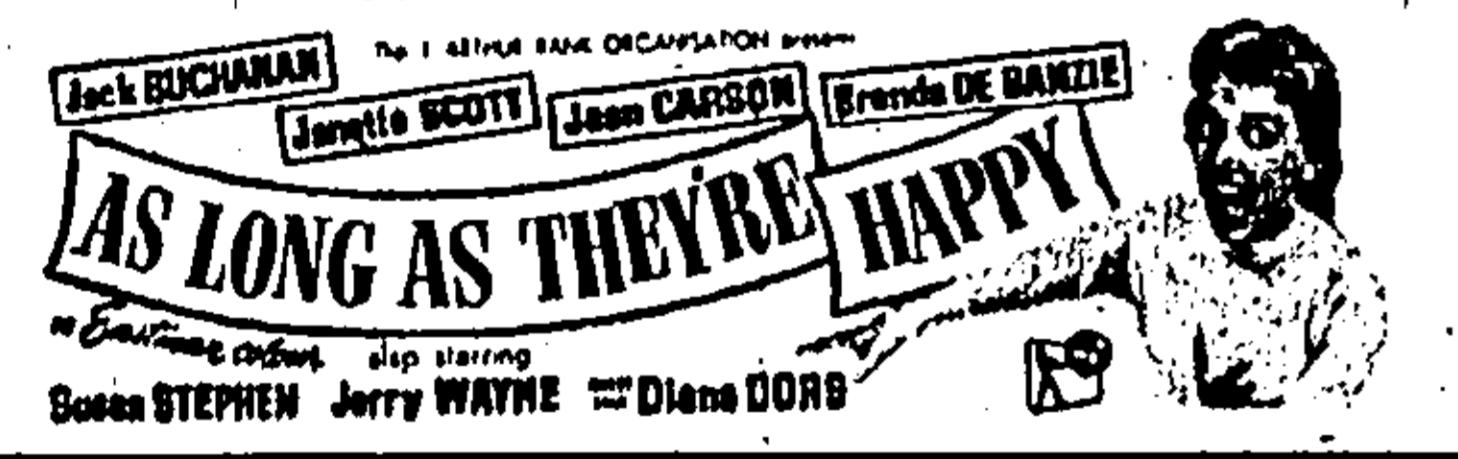
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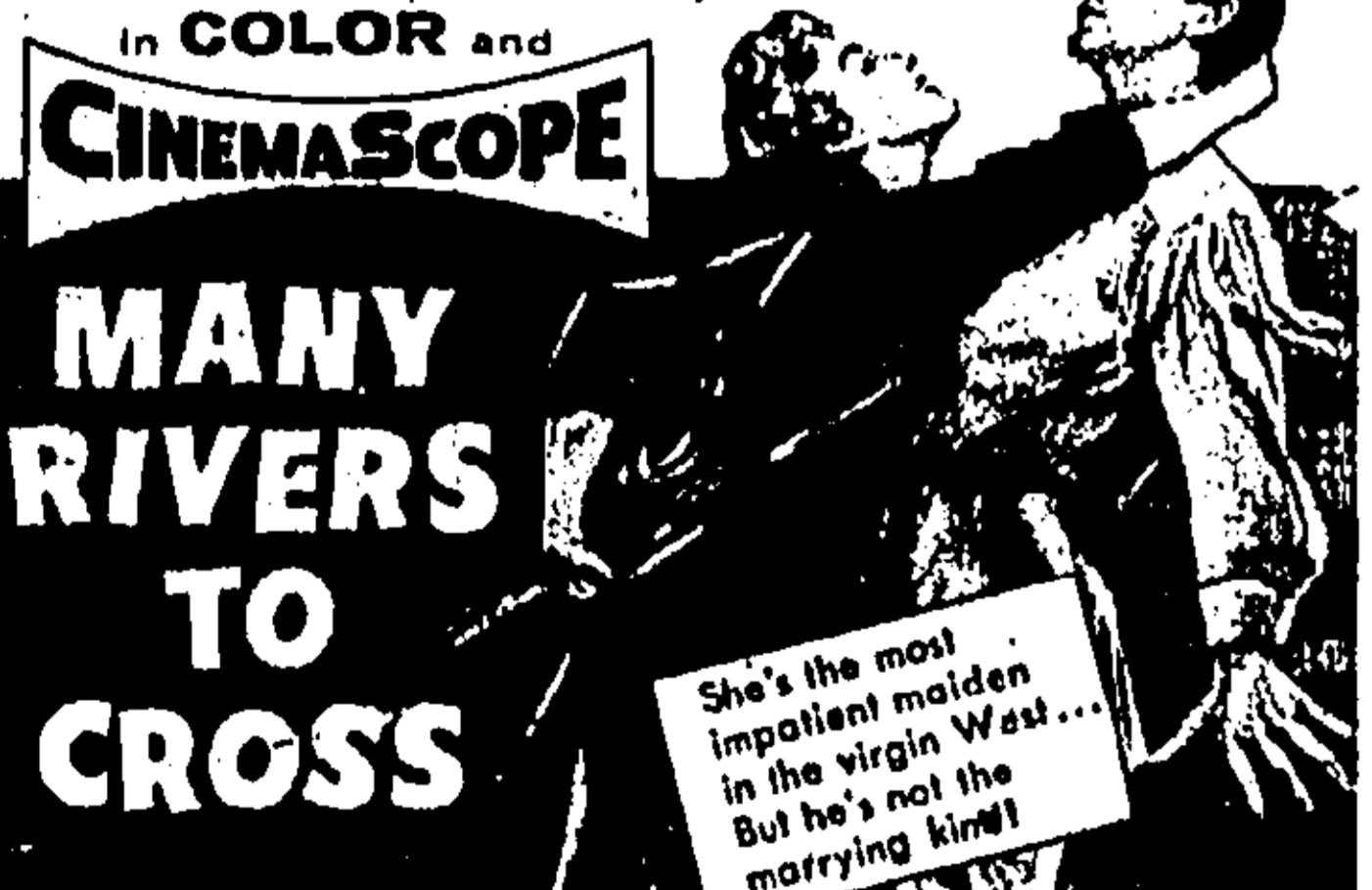


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UNITED NATIONS MEMBERSHIP

New Efforts To Admit More Countries

Washington, Aug. 24.

Representatives of several countries, with Canada taking a leading part, were reported laying plans for new efforts at the General Assembly beginning next month to have such nations as Japan, Austria, Laos, Cambodia and Ceylon granted membership.

The general feeling in diplomatic quarters here is that the extent to which the Geneva summit conference modified the attitude of the Soviet Union will be the key to what can be accomplished in broadening representation in the United Nations during the approaching Assembly.

During 1954 the Soviet used its power of veto to prevent membership for 14 nations including Japan after the General Assembly had ruled them eligible.

The Soviet Union proposed Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania and Outer Mongolia for membership, but the General Assembly ruled them ineligible. Communist China, another nation proposed by the Soviet, fell from consideration on passage of a United States resolution that Communist China's entry would not be considered until the next session.

Support

A State Department source told Reuter today that the United States would support a new effort for membership for the 14 states approved by the General Assembly. But, he stressed, the United States would not agree to a "package" deal, linking membership of these states with simultaneous membership for the Soviet sponsored nations.

Britain and New Zealand, two other nations active in preparatory talks on United Nations work, were understood to support the United States in its stand.

Diplomatic informants emphasised that a concept of a permanent seat for India on the 11-nation Security Council was no more than a discussion point at the moment, but they reported considerable sympathy for the idea on the basis of India's stature in world affairs.

Alternatives

Two suggested alternatives for carrying out the plan were:

1. India to take the permanent seat now occupied by Nationalist China.

2. India to be given a permanent seat in a Security Council expanded from the five permanent members — Britain, France, the Soviet Union, the United States and Nationalist China — and six rotating members, to six permanent and seven rotating members.

He added that he thought the "Iron Curtain" lifted quite a bit for this show."

Sir John said the Russians had sent a very big delegation and joined in many parties, and although they did not speak much English, seemed to enjoy themselves through interpreters.

Britain's atomic energy chairman said also that "we have got a lot of new information about atomic plants from the Americans which will be most important to us."

He said that "we learned most from the American papers and that the British papers were quite up to the same standard although not so many — France-Press."

The eight-man jury returned verdicts of death by misadventure on the five soldiers.

The Commanding Officer of the Worcestershire Hussars, who were in camp at Tidworth, where the incident happened, agreed with counsel for the War Department that the theory now was the two tanks had received a blow from behind from another tank which was not there when it had been parked.

The coroner told the jury that he supposed the case would set going an inquiry during which the theory of expanding and contracting metals would be examined. He could find no evidence of gross neglect. — China Mail Special.

RUNAWAY TANKS ENQUIRY

London, Aug. 23.

A suggestion that breakaway Charlester tanks which ploughed into tents of sleeping soldiers killing five men might have been set in motion by some "irresponsible person" was turned down by a coroner at Tidworth today.

The incident occurred last week at a camp on Salisbury plain.

The suggestion had been put to the coroner, Colonel J. T. P. Clarke, by a member of the jury.

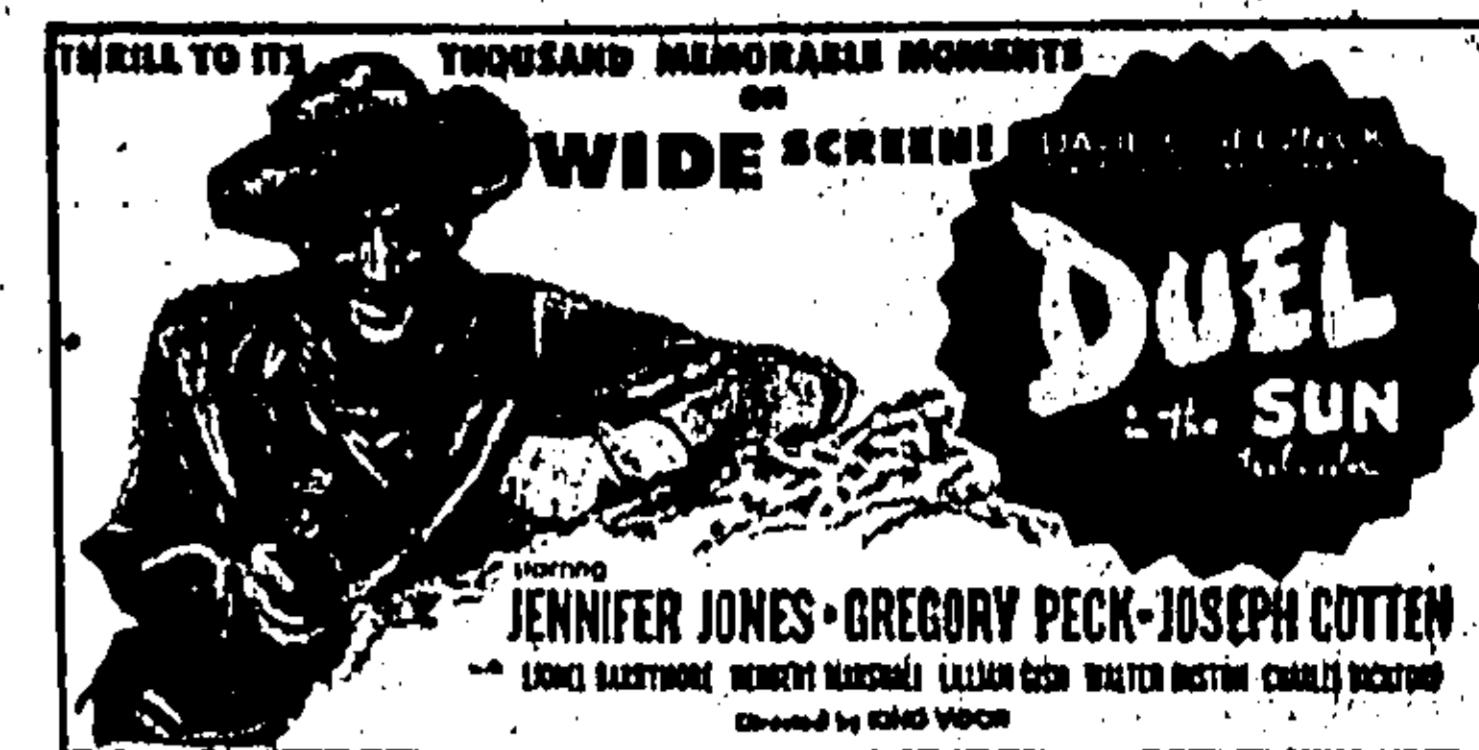
Colonel Clarke said the suggestion was "far too vague a theory" and too "far fetched to work out."

A statement broadcast on the eve of Governor Sir Robert Armitage's departure for London said: "The Governor confidently hopes that Cyprus people's good sense will render it unnecessary to impose these measures, but if necessary should arise they will be imposed without hesitation and to the full extent to restore and maintain law and order in the island." The statement said it would be dependent if the talks between Britain, Greece and Turkey "produced or made difficult by unfriendly documents." — Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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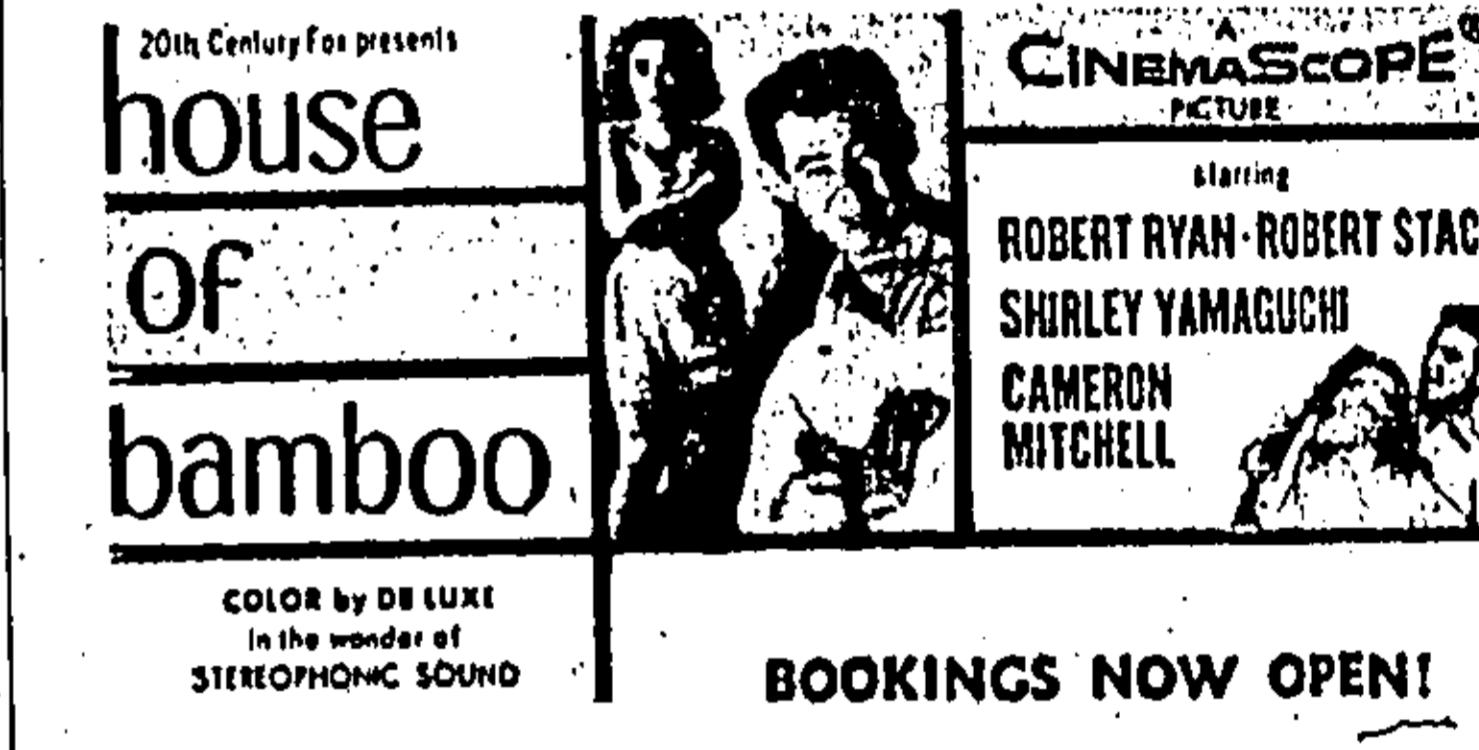
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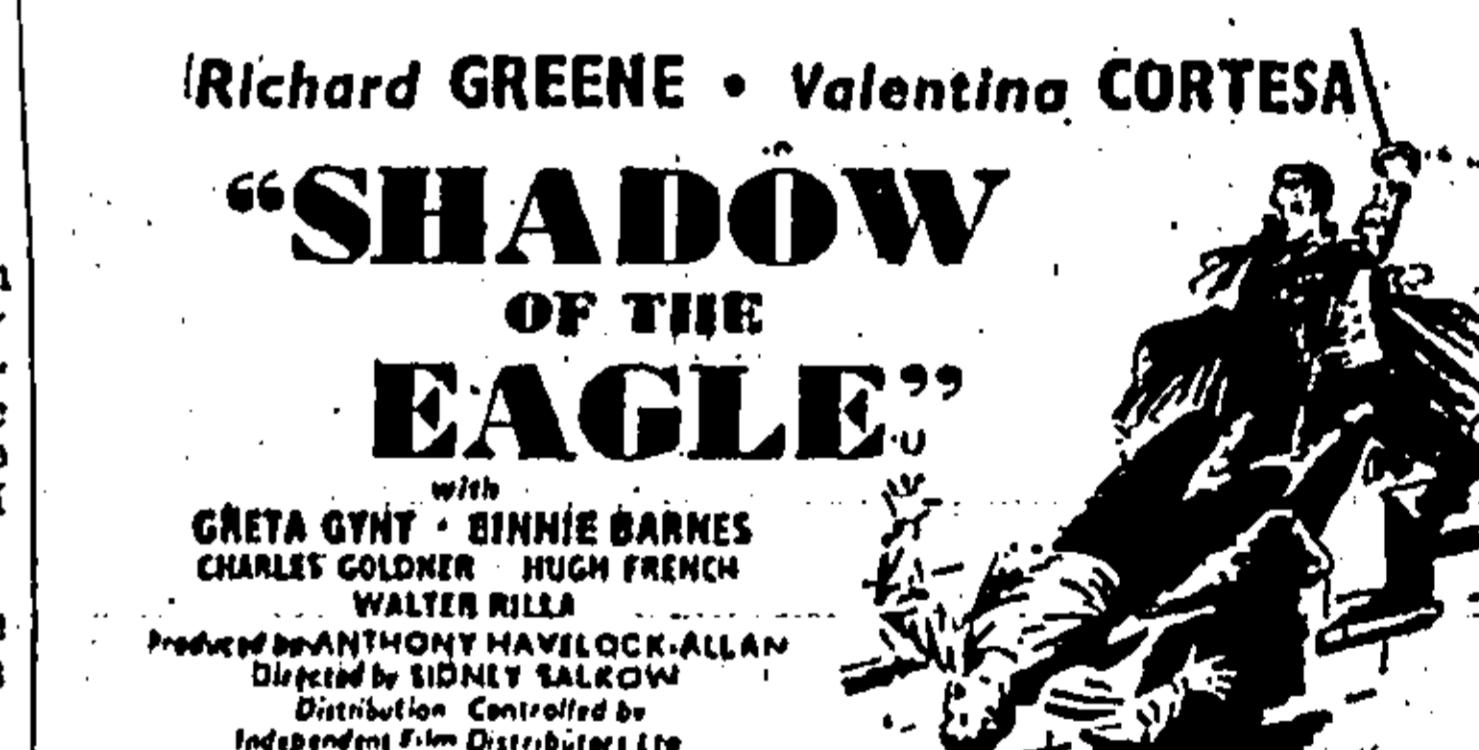
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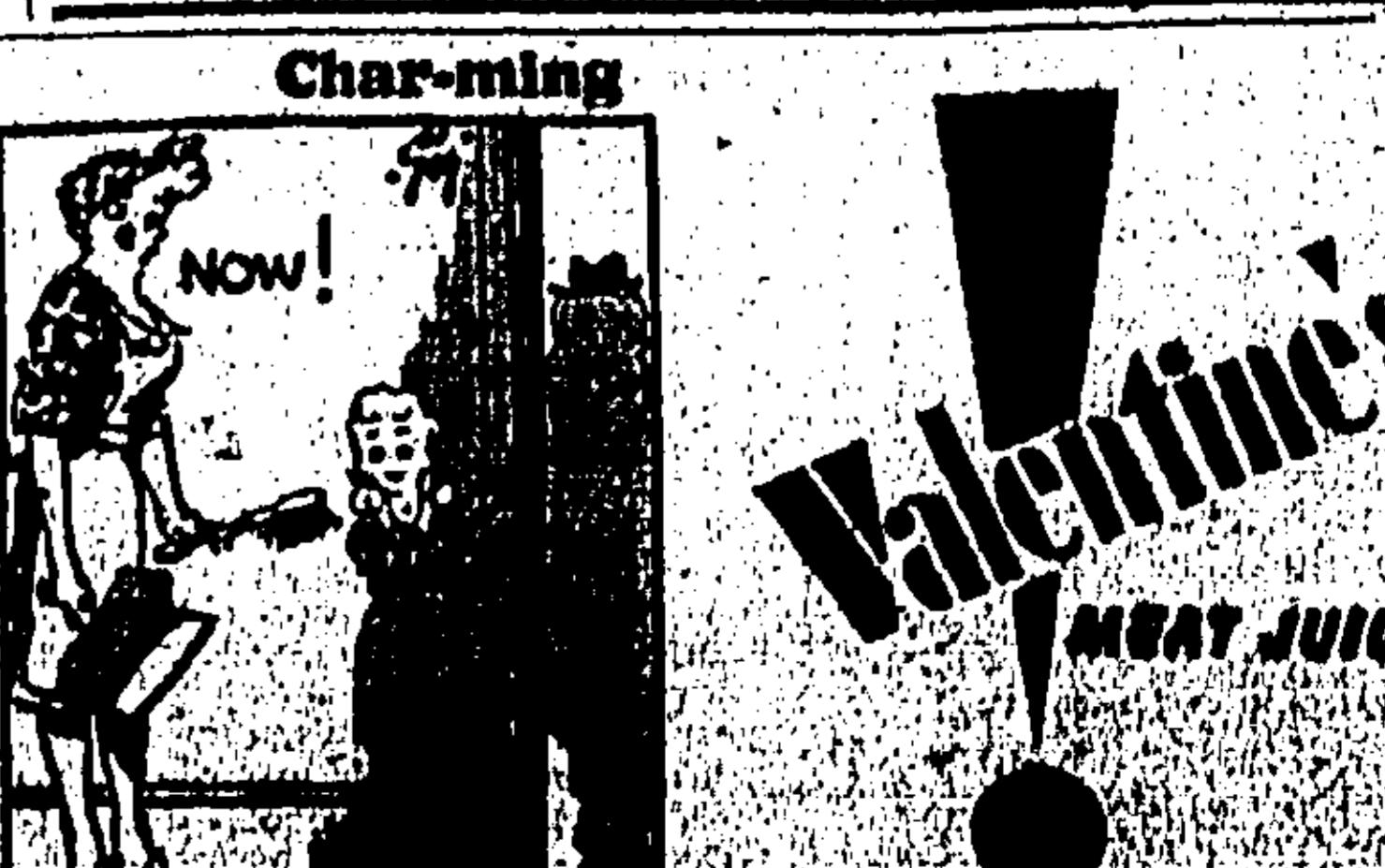
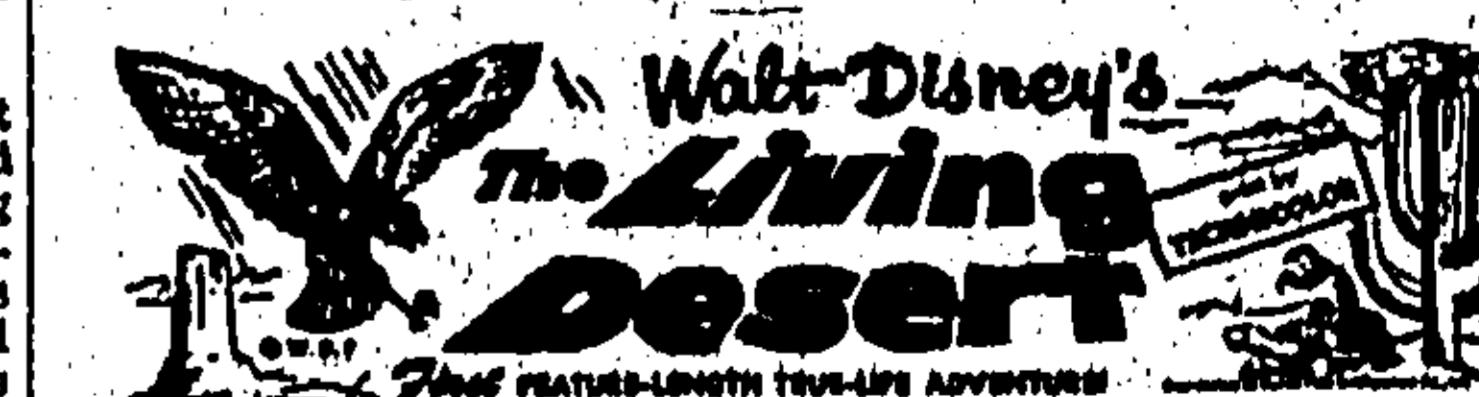
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW



HIGHWAY DRAGNET



Former Riff Leader Predicts More Trouble For North Africa

To Visit Africa



MR RICHARD NIXON
Washington, Aug. 23.
US Vice-President Richard Nixon and his wife will visit the Near East and Africa in the autumn at the request of President Eisenhower, the White House announced tonight.—France-Presse.

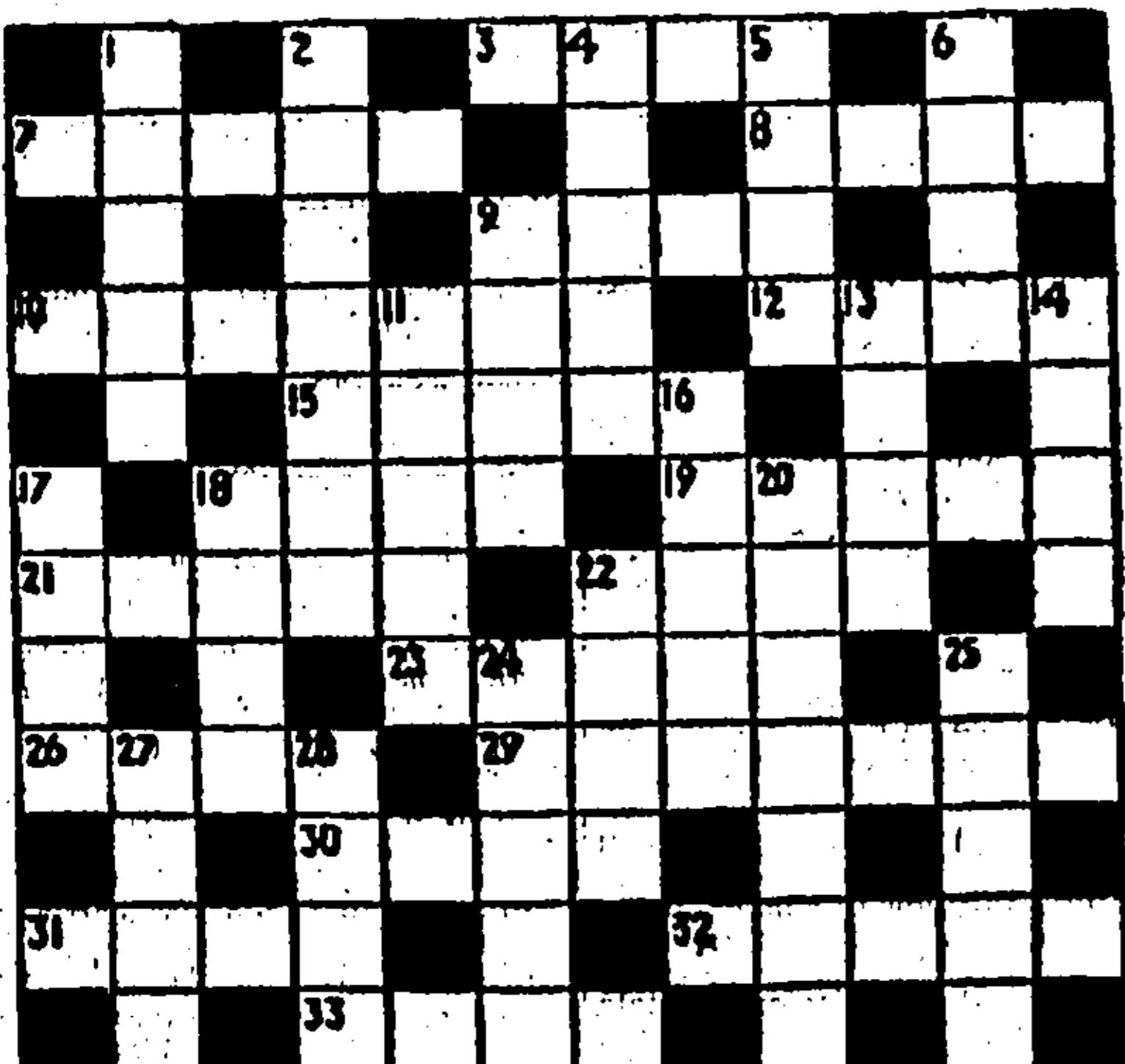
Russian Polar Expedition

Moscow, Aug. 23.
The Soviet Union announced today it will send an expedition to the Antarctic to set up a series of Russian bases in the south Polar region.
The group in its work "will co-operate with expeditions of the United States and other countries which will establish bases on the Antarctic continent." It said a preliminary Soviet expedition would leave Russia in November in preparation for the international geodetic year of 1957.
According to the announcement, the Moscow expedition will establish a base at Knox Coast, south of Australia, a second at near the magnetic pole and a third near the geographic South Pole.

Leader

The expedition will be headed by M. Samov, a Soviet Polar explorer, and will travel on a 12,500-ton vessel, The Ob, and on auxiliary vessel. The Soviet announcement made no mention of any Soviet territorial claims on the Antarctic.
"In Soviet scientific circles," it said, "the conviction is being expressed that co-operation between scientists of many countries in solving important problems will strengthen international links between scientists and will be a powerful stimulus toward further successful research for peaceful creative work and cultural progress." —United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Chastise (4).
2. Break out (6).
3. Way out (4).
4. Pleasant (4).
5. Deserved (7).
6. Attracted (4).
7. Averice (6).
8. Cast off (4).
9. Eat away (5).
10. Leaves out (6).
11. Help (4).
12. Fight (6).
13. Optical glass (4).
14. Charged with gas (7).
15. Stupor (4).
16. Tune (4).
17. Denude (6).
18. Part (4).

DOWN

1. Inexperienced (5).
2. Erect (7).
3. Tolerate (5).
4. Take notice (4).
5. Hemp (4).
6. Necessity (4).
7. Lock (5).
8. Basis (4).
9. Bird (4).
10. Exclude (5).
11. Fuel (4).
12. Symbol (4).
13. Meals (7).
14. Extent (4).
15. Animal (5).
16. Pigment (5).
17. Deserve (4).
18. Blotched (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Scarred, 7. Raid, 9. Prawn, 10. Stoic, 11. Modo, 13. Depression, 15. Tear, 16. Leas, 17. Contrasted, 22. Earl, 24. Rival, 25. Wide, 27. Secure, 28. Optical glass, 29. Charged with gas, 30. Stupor, 31. Tune, 32. Denude, 33. Part. Down: 2. Clasp, 3. Range, 4. Dose, 5. Promotes, 6. Led, 8. Alone, 12. Erect, 13. Delves, 14. Resolved, 17. Abrid, 18. Stale, 20. Arylic, 21. Tutor, 22. And.

Cairo, Aug. 23.
Abdel Krim, the man who led the Riff revolt in Morocco in the 1920's, today prophesied "darker and more troubled days ahead" in North Africa if France persisted in an "intransigent" attitude to the demand for independence.

The old warrior, now 73, his fierce eyes still recalling his youthful vitality, said in an interview here:

"We Moroccans are prepared to safeguard French interests in Morocco—but we must have our independence fully recognised."

Earlier the Arab states were understood to be pressing for a council meeting.

Doubt's about the advisability of such a step had been expressed by some Asian sources on the ground that talkers were going on between the French Government and Moroccan leaders at Aix les Bains and that the view might be held that nothing should be done which might disturb the chances of a settlement being reached there.

A few weeks ago the group decided to request the forthcoming session of the UN General Assembly, due to commence in New York on September 20, to take up the questions of Morocco and Algeria.

Abdel Krim said the solution of the Moroccan problem did not lie in the restoration of ex-Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef, the deposition of the present Sultan, Ben Aarafa, the setting up of a regency council. Independence was the core of the problem. The Nationalist movement might "outstrip any political solution" if bloodshed was allowed to continue.

Appeal To UN

The Riff leader, who spoke Arabic mingled with French words, said the Aix les Bains conference would be working in the void if the principle of independence was not publicly declared.

In New York the Asian-African group at the United Nations decided today to ask the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, to use his good offices in an effort to ease the tense situation in Morocco.

The group appointed a committee of seven—representatives of India, Iran, Burma, Iraq,

Duval's Plane Not Sabotaged

Rabat, Aug. 23.
The French Army announced tonight that there was no evidence that sabotage or gunfire from the ground had caused the air crash in which General Raymond Duval, French Commander-in-Chief in Morocco, was killed yesterday.

This was confirmed by medical examination of the bodies of the two victims. The only injuries were those which were caused by the aircraft hitting the ground while in flight and then burning in the statement said.—France-Presse.

BRITAIN TO BUILD STEEL PLANT FOR INDIA

New Delhi, Aug. 23.
The Indian Government today announced its acceptance of a British proposal to build a 1,100 million rupee (about \$82 million) steel plant in India as part of its plan to increase steel production to 6,000,000 tons a year.

The British built plant, which will have an annual capacity of one million tons, will be the third Government-owned undertaking. India recently signed an agreement with Russia for the construction of a plant in Central India while Krupp, the German heavy industrial firm, are building a third at Rourkela, 260 miles west of Calcutta.

DISCUSS PLANS
Today's Government announcement said India would invite representatives of the new British steel consortium to discuss plans for the new construction.

Main products of the British plant will be medium and light sections, rolling stock parts, and pig iron. The Russian plant will produce rails and heavy sections, and the German flat products like plates and sheets. Indian technicians will be trained in the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

Film Blamed For Theft
Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 23.
Grandmother Yap Song Kiew, 62, went into town on Saturday night to see her first movie. She liked it so much that she stayed overnight with friends so that she could see it again.

But when she returned home next day, her life savings of RM4,000 (about \$1,000) had been stolen from her wooden hut.

"It was all because of the film," she sobbed. "I will never go to another cinema again."

Service Chiefs' Conference



What story was the Regimental Sergeant Major telling when arranging the generals and Service chiefs for group photographs. The Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Sir John Harding presided over "Exercise Onward" the annual three-day conference at Camberley, England. Some 69 generals, many from the Commonwealth, are attending.—Express Photo.

Japan-Soviet Peace Treaty Discussed

London, Aug. 23.
Japanese and Soviet diplomats discussed in detail the Japanese draft of a peace treaty between the two countries at their one hour and 45 minutes meeting here today.

The Japanese draft was given by Mr Shunichi Matsumoto, chief Japanese negotiator, to Mr Jakob Malik, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, at their last meeting a week ago.

Authoritative sources said that Mr Malik today put technical questions on various articles of the draft to Mr Matsumoto. The Soviet diplomat told Mr Matsumoto that he would give his Government's detailed views on the Japanese text at their next meeting at the Soviet Embassy here on August 30.

The Japanese draft is understood to cover territorial questions, fishing rights of Japanese trawlers off the Soviet coast, and other political and economic problems.

Own Draft

The Soviet Union tabled its own draft of a treaty for ending the 10-year-old state of war between the two nations at the outset of the secret talks which began on June 1.

Japanese sources close to the conference said that Mr Malik today told Mr Matsumoto that his Government attached the greatest importance to their negotiations here. It was because of this that he would not be representing his country at the United Nations Disarmament Commission's sub-committee's meeting beginning in New York on August 29.

Mr Malik led the Soviet delegation at the disarmament sub-committee talks in London earlier this year.

Mr Matsumoto told reporters that Mr Malik had not at today's meeting given the list of names of Japanese nationals held in the Soviet Union. The Soviet negotiator had promised such a list nearly three weeks ago but at the past two sessions had said that the list was still under preparation.

Japan insists that there are about 12,000 of its nationals detained in the Soviet Union and wants them repatriated. But Russia maintains that their total is less than 1,400 and all of them are classified as "war criminals."

Mr Thomas outlined a major portion of the Navy's building and reconversion programme for the year ending next June 30. Congress approved the programme before it adjourned early this month.

Announced by Mr Thomas today were shipyard contracts for 11 new vessels and conversion of 26 existing ships. The total programme for the year covers 33 new vessels.

The nation's first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, is now in operation and the second, the Sea Wolf, has been launched.—Reuter.

US To Build More Atomic Submarines

Washington, Aug. 23.
The US Navy today disclosed plans for building four more atom-powered submarines.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr Charles Thomas, in a letter to a Congressman, also said that construction of a new attack carrier of the Forrestal class would be offered on a competitive basis to qualified shipyards.

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BEA PROFIT

London, Aug. 24.
British European Airways' Britain's state-owned "short haul" airline—made a net profit of £83,039 in the year ended last March 31 and celebrated its first debt-free year since its inception in 1947.

This follows a loss of £1,773,797 during 1953/54 and marks the airline's most successful financial year to date.—China Mail Special.

Canada Not Doing Enough For Colonies

Says Rhodesian Premier

Ottawa, Aug. 23.
THE Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia charged Canada and other major Commonwealth countries with failing to share the responsibility of developing the British colonial empire.

As a result, Prime Minister Garfield Todd told a press conference here, "Some progress is being made in the development of the colonies, but the pace is slow." He added, "The Canadian Government has not done enough to help the colonies to develop their own resources and to help them to develop their own industries."

What is needed, he said, is for Canada to "do more for the colonies."

Mr Todd, a former New Zealand missionary, was United Rhodesian Prime Minister from 1953 to 1954.

The British Government has a policy of "joint" development of the colonies, but Mr Todd said this was not enough.

He added, "The Canadian Government has not done enough to help the colonies to develop their own resources and to help them to develop their own industries."

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THE DREAM

"I was so disturbed—so oppressed by a sense of warning—that I could not sleep again... But did this story actually happen? Is it fact or fiction? Tomorrow the answer will be published."

CAN we be warned in a dream, against a course of action which may lead to disaster? I find this hard to believe, for the obvious reasons. If we glimpse the future, in a dream or by any other means, then surely the future must already exist. In which case what happens to the idea of free will, our responsibility for our own lives? How can our actions matter—to ourselves or to anybody else?

Here, the dream itself, is a word or two of background. It was the summer of four years ago; hot weather. I was driving my family back from Italy, through the South of France. My son had not yet learned to drive, my daughter was too young, my wife doesn't drive. I'd been at the wheel pretty consistently for the better part of three weeks, so perhaps I was tired, perhaps I'd got cars on the brain. The town where we stayed this night of the dream was Tain l'Hermitage.

Now for the dream. I was sitting in a big, powerful, cream-coloured car, driving at high speed along a country road, approaching a bend. Ahead was an enormous lorry.

My foot reached for the touch of the brake; there was no contact. I glanced down: there was no brake. Worse: my hands held empty air; there was no steering wheel, no controls of any sort. Already we were almost into the back of the lorry.

The gesture, for some reason, filled me with dread. Then I saw that what she waved was not a garland but a wreath; a wreath of sweet peas, roses and wretchedly dull.



A woman sat beside a table of flowers on the grass verge outside a whitewashed cottage...

I shouted in alarm. A reassuring voice came from my left, from a stranger by my side. He was a cheerful, middle-aged man. He wore an open-necked shirt of heavy silk and a maroon beret. I couldn't tell what he said; he spoke in rapid French, and my own French is elementary. I didn't care what he said. My eyes were on his chubby, well-manicured hands, which gripped the steering wheel. The car was a left-hand drive. He, not I, was in control.

Safely round the bend we swung out to overtake. The road stretched straight ahead, a definite road of fear; dig it out and all would be well. I should promptly forget it.

A Clue

I reviewed the driving incidents of the last three weeks, the lorries I'd overtaken, cream-coloured cars, cottages by the roadside. Nothing of interest emerged. Then I got a clue. I had assumed, by the emptiness of the straight dream-road, that it must be in France. Now I remembered we had overtaken the lorry on the right. Therefore it must be a country where traffic moves on the left—England. At once, I had a rational solution.

Two years back I'd toured the North and Midlands with an American radio producer: we were compiling a series of programmes for the States. He had brought over his car, a convertable. This, though not cream-coloured, had a left-hand drive—naturally. He proved to be a reckless driver, frequently overtaking against my advice—remember I was in the better position to see. Once, beyond Nottingham, he played "chicken."

Chicken, as you probably know, is a game lamentably on the increase in America, where long road journeys can be overwhelming dull.



The bumpers of the lorry touched the rear mudguard of the car... enough to send it skidding towards the woman with the flowers.

by Frank Tilsley



FRANK TILSLEY, 51 last month, has collected the very other people collect curios, including directing a cloth company, school teaching, running an art gallery, and leading an RAF squadron. A fortnight ago on the BBC Critics Programme, his biggest selling novels are *Pleasure Beach*, *Champion Road*, and *Heaves And Herbert Common*. Tilsley is a Lancashire man who prefers to live in the south—Bexleyham, Kent—"I only because of the climate." His son is in films, his daughter at the Guildhall. He finds walking recreative, but does not mention driving.

You just move your car into the centre of the road and stay there, full speed ahead. Sooner or later another car appears, coming towards you with the same intention. The one who had given way is the chicken. Far too often neither gives way.

I expressed myself about this in the homely words of my native north country, and we played it no more. But doubtless some spasm of fear at the time had dipped under-ground to reappear in this new setting. This explanation was reinforced when, over breakfast, I remembered that the day we played chicken was uncommonly windy; we had stopped in Chesterfield and the American bought a beret.

The beret was black, not maroon, but you don't need every detail correct to explain a dream. The dream faded from my imagination, defeated by common sense.

Endless Miles

Until mid-afternoon. These big French lorries as you may know, sometimes play a game of their own which might be described as inverted chicken: they hog the centre of the road just for the sake of keeping you behind. Sometimes you crawl along for endless miles, the roads deserted except for the pair of you.

This afternoon we found ourselves behind a monster which, by the sound of the creaks and groans, seemed to be loaded with cannon. I tooted, hopefully. He moved, but not to the right—to the left. This gave me a tempting space to pass him—on the wrong side. I held on for a couple of miles, resisting temptation, my ingrained respect for law, for common sense, battling with my judgment of the prospects.

Ten to one he was only having a bit of fun. But he might be out for mischief. Once I moved into that gap he could, if he wished, run me down: nobody could pin anything on to him. He would have the rights of it. But the lorry would handle, clumsily; I reckoned I could skip round him with a reasonable margin for safety.

The road stretched ahead,

mile after deserted mile. I dropped back a bit, whacked up my speed to the maximum—about seventy with this load—and made for that tempting gap.

The nose of my car was almost level with the back of the lorry when I saw something which knocked the breath out of my body: a woman sat beside a table of flowers on the grass verge outside a whitewashed cottage.

For the first time in my life I changed my mind in the process of overtaking: my foot

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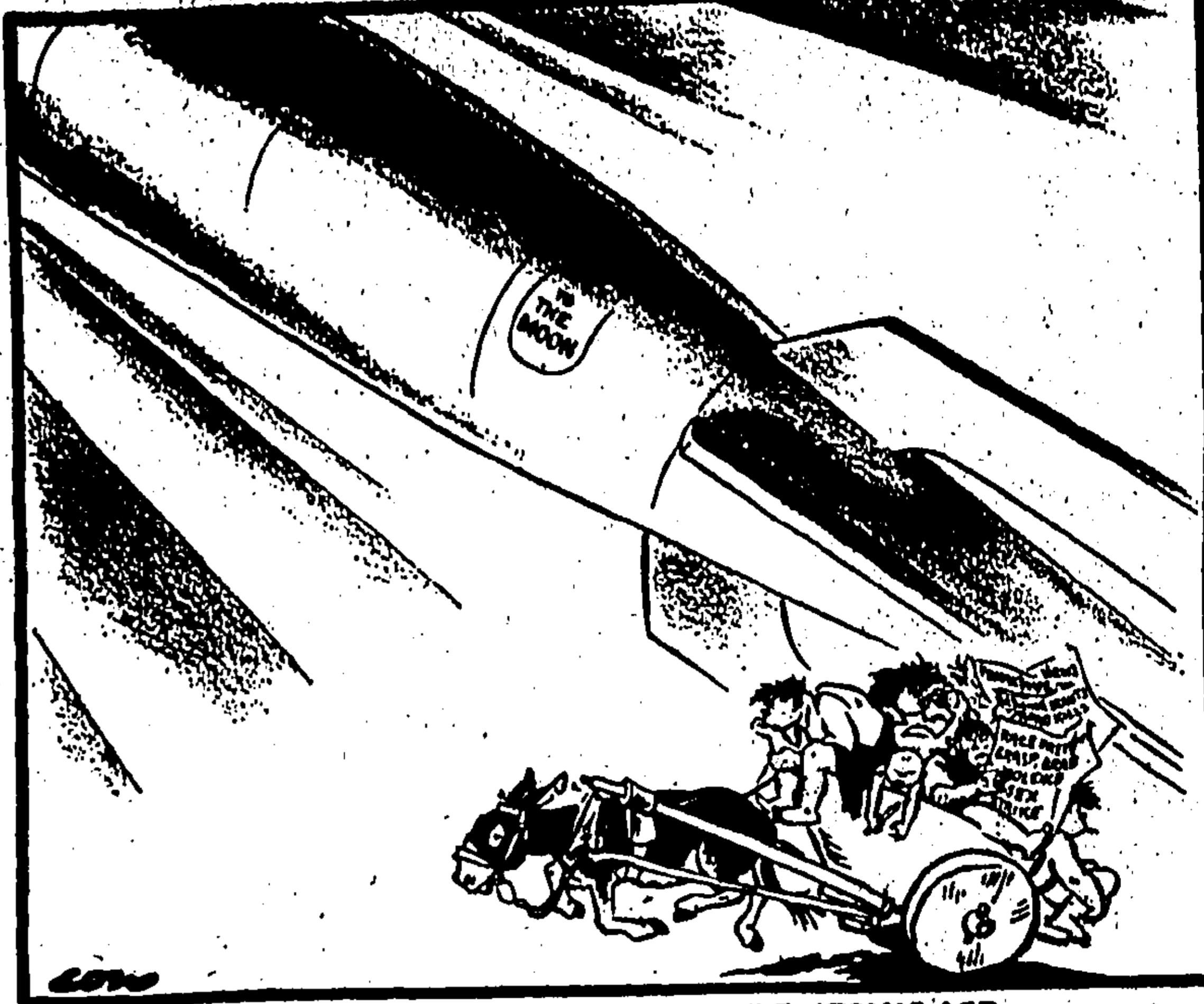
DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and this panel by you until tomorrow when the answer will be given—with another story in this series by . . .

Theodora Benson

Did yesterday's story—The Prince With the Pale Eyes, by John Jewel—actually happen? The answer is: NO.



COMPARATIVE TRANSPORT IN THE ATOMIC AGE

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

Nathaniel Gubbins

ALL my sympathy goes out to the 84-year-old man who began to climb a tree when a National Assistance Board visitor said to him, "How are you?"

It was believed the old chap was trying to prove he was fit, but in my opinion he was trying to escape from people who ask, "How are you?" not caring how you are and hoping you won't tell them unless it is to answer, "Very well, thank you."

Again the man tried to get away, but I cut off his retreat.

"I almost forgot to tell you about my varicose veins," I said. "Just feel this one on my leg. Give me your hand. Go on, it won't hurt you. Feel it. Big as a small egg, isn't it?"

The man looked as if he might be sick at any moment. "But that's nothing compared to my sciatica and lumbo-sciatica," I said. "Do you know where they get you?"

"Sciatica gets you there and there and there," I said, hitting him on the rump, "and lumbo-sciatica gets you there and there like a punch in the kidneys."

I punched him in the kidney. "I really must be going now," said the man, whimpering.

"A pity," I said. "I was just going to tell you about my nightmares."

But considering we were on holiday, your apologies are accepted, with the hope that in future you will either keep away from older or from both.

I remain, faithfully,

Your Stomach.

MY dear Stomach, This is to apologise for falling into the river at Albert Quay, Fowey, Cornwall, last week. It must have been a great shock just when you were enjoying the Cornish pasty, saffron cake, and cream sent down.

My only excuse is that I am not very clever at this sort of thing and must have forgotten the advice of experts to stop into the centre of the boat rather than on the edge.

I hope you are now fully recovered.

Sincerely, N. Gubbins.

P.S. You were lucky. The water was only about 4 ft. deep.

If the tide had been higher you might have had a pint of mud to mix with the pasty, cake, and cream—N.G.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your undated letter I have to inform you that

Very Funny

I SUPPOSE the funny stories (described as "feebly") told by a mechanical voice over the telephone to Dusseldorf housewives after they have called for the daily moulds are rather like the jokes told in my German Shelter. Conversations during the war.

After taking down the recipe for "knuckle of schwein flesch mit dumpling" (or whatever it is) the housewife will listen carefully to the jokes and try to repeat them to her husband over dinner.

"A very funny joke today over der telefon vos told, to ask not up goes ven der rain down comes."

"Der umbrella up goes ven der rain down comes."

"Dot very funny vos."

"Und yesterday another very funny joke vos told. It ask ven der door not a door?"

"Well, ven iss a door not a door?"

"Ven it a jam jar vos."

"Poddon?"

"Ven it a jam jar vos."

"Bliss, but I do not understand."

"Don't you der sense of humour has not. Perhaps you will understand der little joke which ask why in der desert nobody hungry iss? Nobody in der desert hamburger vos vos, der is because of der sand which is dore?"

"Over der telefon it a ham-burner vos."

"Please, let us not any more of der little joke make but more of der schwein flesch hat."

Well Hit, Sir

Down the mile-long procession of palaces and pavilions are posters pushing the latest propaganda line. Not Formosa now, of course, but peace. Also, pictures of new factories, state farms, anything to give sinus to the growing Communist state.

The biggest crowds collect around the golden display in big earthen jars. There are every shape and size and colour from great black fantails to little silver tiddlers that seem to have been picked up in some country stream—all tended by patient old men with packets of ants' eggs and straw matting to ward off the midday sun.

Comrades in their plain summer clothes crowd around the golden sausages, masticating peanuts. Much like sigeantes anywhere.

They wander on, happily chattering, to the next pavilion full of culture.

(CONTINUED)

TOMORROW!

Close 11-12 Night Club

Wednesday

Admiral Hotel

Wednesday

DAVIS CUP

EXPERTS PREDICT TRABERT TO WIN HIS TWO SINGLES; DOUBLES WILL BE KEY MATCH

Forest Hills, New York, Aug. 23.

Despite the excellent form shown by Australia's Lew Hoad in practice, most experts still believe Tony Trabert will win both his Singles matches in this week-end's Davis Cup tennis Challenge Round, and that the Doubles probably will be the key match.

"I've got one Doubles team and that's the one I will use," said US team captain Bill Talbert, in commenting on suggestions he use a second-line team, perhaps Ham Richardson and Trabert, and give Vic Seixas a day of rest. Trabert and Seixas will play the Singles.

S. China To Play In Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 23. The South China soccer team which toured Australia and New Zealand during the past two months will play three games in Singapore, it was announced here today.

The visitors will be opposed by the Singapore Chinese on Saturday, the Singapore Malaya Cup team on Sunday, and a Shoo-Malay selection next Tuesday.

Arrangements are also being made for the South China team to play some games in the Federation of Malaya.—United Press

Cardinals Beat Giants 2-1

New York, Aug. 23. Catcher Bill Sarni's slow trickler in the eighth inning hit third base and bounded away for a run-producing single to night to break up a brilliant defensive battle and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the New York Giants. Each team reeled off four double plays.

Southpaw Paul Lapalme gained credit for his fourth victory of the year and his third over the Giants, limiting New York to one hit after taking over from Rookle Willard Schmidt in the seventh inning. Johnny Antonelli, a 21-game winner last season, suffered his 10th defeat for the Giants.

R. H. E
St. Louis 2 13 0
New York 1 6 0

Schmidt, Lapalme (7) and Sarni, Antonelli, Grissom (9) and Katt. WP—Lapalme (4-2). LP—Antonelli (10-0).

PIRATES WIN

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23. Frank Thomas, making his first appearance as a regular after being benched for a week, drove in a pinch-runner, Eddie O'Brien with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning tonight to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

R. H. E
Cincinnati 1 6 2
Pittsburgh 2 7 0

Fowler, Freeman (8) and Burgess; Law (9-8) and Peterson. LP—Freeman. —United Press.

TENNIS UPSET

Ortisei, Italy, Aug. 23. Howie How of Australia upset Art Larsen of the United States in the Men's Singles semi-finals of an International Tennis match here today, 6-6, 7-5.

In the other semi-final Eric Morra of Argentina beat England's Tony Mottram, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.—United Press.

NEW TERRITORIES

FANLING UN LONG & SHEUNG SHUI DISTRICTS.

THE CHINA MAIL

is now obtainable from the

SHEUNG SHUI STATION STALL

SHEUNG SHUI RAILWAY STATION.

Orders Accepted
Deliveries Undertaken.

Trevor Bailey is out after he had surgery on his shoulder on the first day of the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

89 NOT OUT



The first Singles match is scheduled for 6 p.m. GMT on Friday.—United Press.

U.S. TENNIS TOURNEY

Japanese Pair Tipped To Reach Finals

Brookline, Massachusetts, Aug. 23. The Japanese players in the National Doubles Tennis tournament, postponed again today because of rain, were reported to be considering changes in their game, to cope with the harder hitting Australians and Americans.

Aussie Captain Harry Hopman had no comment on the signal system.

"We are coming along in practice," he said, "I believe we will be in good shape."

New York experts, watching the practices, all agreed it would be a very close series.

"Last December the United States won the first two Singles at Sydney. In matches so close they could have gone the other way with the reversal of a few crucial points," wrote Allison Danzig of the Times. "It promises to be that close again. If either team is to be favoured, it is Australia."

Hond is keyed, apparently, for the first time since 1953 to play his powerful game to the hilt."

The official draw for opponents will be made on Thursday at the Westside Tennis Club, with the US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, to make the draw from the Davis Cup itself.

Sir Percy Spender, Australian Ambassador to the US, and a tennis player himself, will be present, as will be Mr James J. Wadsworth, US Ambassador to the United Nations.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meetings

Annual Meeting, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Post Board Room, 6.30 p.m. Executive Committee Meeting of HKAAA, Education Dept. 5.15 p.m.

Colony Junior Springboard diving competition at LTC 6 to 8 p.m.

Third Division League: HKFC v KFC, 5-15 p.m. Second Division: KDC v TC, 5-15 p.m.

FRIDAY

Meetings

15th Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association, SCM Post Boardroom, 5.30 p.m.

Colony Open Singles quarter finals at HKFC at 5 p.m.

BAILEY OUT



89 NOT OUT



Peter May, England's Test captain in the Series against South Africa, on his way to his undefeated 89 in England's second innings in the Fifth Test at the Oval.—Central Press Photo.

Springboks Chalk Up Their Eleventh Win By Beating Hampshire

Southampton, Aug. 23.

South Africa's touring cricketers registered their eleventh victory of the tour today when they beat Hampshire here by 275 runs.

Set to score 396 for victory in a possible 5½ hours the County were all out for 120 in about 2½ hours, the match being all over before lunch.

It was another sterling performance by Hugh Tayfield, probably the World's greatest spin bowler, which wrecked Hampshire, for he took eight wickets for 40 runs clean bowled to give him match figures of 14 for 126, the most wickets a Springbok bowler has ever taken in one match of an English tour.

FINAL WORD

The South Africans have the distinction of having now beaten Surrey, Yorkshire and Hampshire, the first three teams in the County Championship table.

Hampshire started well enough mainly because Roy Marshall, the West Indies batsman seemed to know how to counter Tayfield's spin.

But Tayfield had the final word for Marshall was first of his victims today playing over a near yorker and having the ball spin off the bottom of his bat on to his stumps.

Forty-five runs, 38 to Marshall, had been put on for the

Nunthorpe Sweepstakes

Royal Palm Beats Democratic By One Length

Yesterdays

Royal Palm, a three-year-old colt owned by the South African equestrian, Mr Jack S. Gerber, won the Nunthorpe Sweepstakes, run over five furlongs here today.

Royal Palm won the £1,730 sterling first prize, beating Mr Frank More O'Farrell's three-year-old colt Democratic by one length. Mrs C. Y. Bennett's four-year-old filly, Crimson, was three lengths further away, third.

Four ran. Official starting prices were: 11-10 favourite Royal Palm; 9-2 Democratic, 8-1 Crimson; Vilmory, who was left, was second favourite at 8-4.—China Mail Special.

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

London, Aug. 23.

Rugby League results: Blackpool 5, 0, Wigan 31, Dewsbury 8, Rochdale 11, Huddersfield 17, Keighley 18, Batley 10.—Reuters.

THE GAMBOLES

By Barry Appleby

NO, THANK YOU

WHAT'S THE FOLIAGE TIME
FOR FILM?IT'S A COMPLETE WASTE
OF FILM

I DON'T KNOW

Cyclists Will Benefit If They Use Lower Gears For Training And Racing Says "NTACA"

When Norman Shiel and Bill Holmes were fighting their recent battle for possession of the National 25 miles record, they astounded the experts by using gears in the 90-inch range. To the Time Trial of Britain, this is rank heresy, as the theme has always been, "Little gears and big revs."

Booty's phenomenal "100" time of 4-4-30 was put up on an 84 fixed, and represents a pedalling speed of nearly 100 revolutions per minute, while gears of between 81 and 80 are used by practically all the first

ber 3. Britain is entering in all

classes, but whether or no we

can equal or better our per-

formance of last year is a moot

point.

Reg Harris and Peacock won the Professional and Amateur World Sprint titles respectively, while Shiel and Brotherton took second and third places in the Amateur Pursuit. The Sprint position will be weakened on the amateur side, Peacock having turned professional.

Our representative is Lloyd

Binch, who is easily the

best in the country at present.

Together with Harris will

endeavour to see that the title

stays in Britain, but he has a

hard task in front of him.

Harris of course, is as near a

certainty for the Pro title as one

can be in sport.

On the Road, we have not a great chance in either the Pro or Amateur races. Our Amateur team consists of only four riders and will be up against the finest teams in the world, the French and Italian, while our Professional boys are not yet up to standard.

Still, both groups should give

good accounts of themselves,

and maybe one of our amateurs

can pull something out of the

bag.

Joe Bunker, our only Paced rider, will be just not good enough, in spite of his magnificent third place last year, but he might possibly be placed again. Our best hopes lie in the Amateur Pursuit, both Shiel and Brotherton having the necessary class to win. Let us hope they have the equally necessary luck.

Gloucester CCC Turns To Soccer For Financial Help

By ARCHIE QUICK

How Doctor Grace would have shuddered and then forbidden it! The Gloucestershire County Cricket Club has turned to Soccer to help it out of its financial troubles. A Supporters' Club is to be formed in Bristol, with branches at Cheltenham, Gloucester, Malvern, Cirencester, Tewkesbury, etc., and this coming winter a competition for money prizes is to be held, based on Football League results.

Worcestershire, Gloucester's neighbours, who originated the idea two years ago, Sussex and Leicestershire have survived almost entirely because of the hundreds of pounds they have derived from it.

Now, after long opposition from some quarters, Gloucestershire have bowed to the inevitable and obtained the County Cricket Constable's permission to carry on. But one can visualise if it had been mooted in his time, the overpowering bearded Doctor "W.G." storming into the meeting and having the whole thing cancelled.

Nevertheless, it is a straw in the wind as to where County cricket is going. The financial path is all downhill just now, apart from the Tests, principally because of the rise in popularity of athletics. It has even been suggested that the County cricket season should be wound up annually with a festival at Lords, tents and everything, bar roundabouts on the Nursery practice ground!

BELOW STANDARD

Gloucester have fallen a long way below standard since the days of Walter Hammond, Charlie Barnett, Charlie Parker and Tom Goddard, but they still have one or two bright lights.

Notably Martin Young, nearing his 2,000 runs for the season and looking remarkably like the opening batsman England is so desperately searching for.

Mortimore and McHugh are more than useful bowlers of spin and swing respectively, and Rochford is an up-and-coming wicket-keeper. Grimith looks a sound bat, too, and can bowl left arm.

One of the most astonishing catches I have ever seen happened at Cheltenham. Rochford sprang full-blooded at a ball from Alie Hesler outside the leg stump, like a bullet to square leg, where Stuart Surridge was fielding close in.

The Surrey skipper took the full force of the shot on his head. While he was staggering his

head, the ball hit the back of his

head. While he was staggering his

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By the consistent brilliance of their play during recent weeks the Army Water Polo players have almost taken a monopoly on this spot at the top of the Sports Parade, but I am glad to welcome them once again to the place of Honour, this time as Colony Knock-out Champions.

Their hard won victory over Chinese YMCA was the crowning moment in what has been a gloriously successful Water Polo season and I am sure that the players would rather that the trophy be regarded as a reward for the general excellence of their team play rather than for the individual ability of any of the members themselves. Well done.... The Army.

Regular supporters of the Army soccer team will be glad to have a little news of the players who have appeared in the side in recent years and who are now back home in the United Kingdom.

Many of the men who delighted the Hongkong football fans with the quality of their football and their high standard of sportsmanship figure on the retained lists of British League and non-League clubs.

MIDDLE LINE

Billy Kierman will again be running down the left-wing for Charlton while Len 'Tiggy' Casey is looking forward to a successful season with the Champion Chelsea outfit at Stamford Bridge. Mike 'Iron-gate' Granger will again be looking after York City's goal; Derek Reeves, the Dorset Regiment's brilliant inside forward will be with Southampton, and at nearby Brighton 'Blondie' Longland—another ex-Dorset—will be operating in the seasciders' middle line.

Billy Robson, Ken Wallace and almost certainly Joe Walmsley will be in action for Workington, while it is understood that goalkeeper Beveridge has signed for Cowdenbeath. Latest available information suggests that hefty Alec Fraser, Roy Wells, Buckley, 'Tatty' Stevens and Doyle have all joined up with non-League sides as the Army in Hongkong is now well represented in home football.

The plans for the forthcoming hockey season have now been finalised as far as Inter-Unit competitions are concerned. I think that the decision to run Major and Minor Unit Leagues will be a popular one and with both Leagues designed to cater for 15 teams there should be some excellent and keen competition.

Units with a posted strength of 300 and over will be required to compete in the Major Units League, but if vacancies are available, they may also enter sub-unit teams in the Minor Units competition.

ELIGIBILITY

Such an arrangement often gives rise to questions of eligibility but the Hockey officials have shown foresight in this matter and decided that only three Major League players may play in a Minor League team.

The Hon. Secy. — Major C. Walpole RAOC, Ordnance Office, HQFL — is now open to receive entries together with the requisite fees of \$10 for each Major League entry and \$5 for each Minor Unit entry. The following information should also be forwarded—Team colours, Home Ground, particulars of unit representative, and the day on which it is preferred that League games should be played.

Present indications are that another successful season lies ahead. It is believed that some very good players have arrived in the Colony and there is every confidence that apart from a successful Inter-Unit season there will be another good showing from the various representative sides in the Colony Leagues.

Several soldier competitors are showing increasing skill in the American Bowling Alley competitions at the China Fleet Club. This typically American game is making great popularity strides among the members of the military community in Hongkong.

ARMY RUGBY

News from the Army Rugby Association indicates that another very full season lies ahead and with an eye to getting everything in order, a meeting of unit representatives has been called for September 1 at the Europa Hall in Chatham Road. The meeting will commence at 3 o'clock.

The Army will be directly interested in four important competitions and it looks very much as though the players are going to have a well-filled programme.

As was forecast some months ago the Army will be entering two representative teams in the Colony Sextangular Competition, and will also be taking part in the Colony Preliminary Knock-out Tournament in which four teams will be entered.

I Meet My First Moscow Spiv Any Old Suits, Any Fivers?

By GEORGE WHITING

Never get lost in the back alleys of Moscow. It can be a little unnerving, even with every Muscovite in sight milling around trying to put you back on the right road. With another member of the Wolverhampton Wanderers' supporters' party, I spent two hours trying to find the way to my hotel from a maze of the less-publicised and rather more odorous quarters of this astonishing city of contrasts—marvels on the one hand, muck on the other.

With neither telephone directories nor street maps available to tourists, and with my knowledge of the language limited to da (yes), niet (no) and sposib (thank you), it took the combined efforts of a policeman, a dictionary, a fistful of roubles and one of the grey Moscow taxi-cabs to extricate us.

However, the misadventure was not without its compensations.

It enabled me to see the beginnings of the huge new 100,000-capacity riverside sports stadium, due for completion next June.

And it also brought me in touch with my first Moscow spiv.

The stadium, with its several satellites capable of holding up to 25,000 each, is only one of the dozens of monumental building projects now changing the face of Moscow.

A complete new city is being built round the now famous university; rickety old slum slacks are giving way to ugly but substantial apartment houses.

Other buildings, by some mysterious feat of engineering have been moved—it is claimed—overnight.

SOUVENIRS

Everyone seems to be working—except my Moscow spiv.

This smooth gent undertook to buy any old suits I might have for up to 1000 roubles each.

He also volunteered to find 175 roubles for an English river-worth no more than 55 roubles at the artificial rate inflicted on tourists.

American dollar bills, he assured me, were also negotiable at the "right" price.

We did no business, but it was interesting to find that private enterprise has not completely given up the struggle in these severely regimented parts.

My spiv was equally anxious to supply us with souvenirs.

But we had satisfied these demands already at Gum, the monster municipal store that spreads its stone arches and galleries over two miles of territory opposite the mausoleum in the Red Square.

It is known that there are quite a number of potential officials in the Fanling area and it is hoped to run a course for them in the very near future. The main snag at the moment is finding a suitable instructor to handle the course but the Chairman of the Referees Association is hopeful that this difficulty will soon be overcome and that the students will be trained in time for the new season.

MOTOR CYCLE TRIAL

With memories of the excellent Motor Cycle Trial staged by 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade still fresh it is good to hear that another popular event is to be held soon. According to reports the Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison Trials will be held in mid-September and there is little doubt that the event will attract a very big entry.

One of the most interesting features of these Army Trials is the thoroughness of the organisation and smooth running of the event 'on the day'. The Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison Trial last season was a most exciting and keenly contested one and motor cycling enthusiasts will look forward to the event with eager anticipation.

The officials of the Army Football Association are leaving little to chance in their search for talent for the forthcoming season. After the recent successful trials at Fanling others were held at Shookupoo on Saturday and Sunday. Some 70 players took part in Saturday's games and another 23 were in action on Sunday.

Once again there were several good players on view with two off-wingers, Gnr. Hamer and Sgmn. McClay, catching the eye. A feature of the trials was the appearance of Cpl. Said Buds of the HKCTU and Cpl. Lisherman, Rgt. of 2/7 Gurkha Rifles. The Gurkha player gave very sound performance and will certainly be invited back for another game.

Some fifty players—including several of last season's regulars in both the 'A' and 'B' teams—will be in action at Shookupoo this afternoon. The first game will start at 3 o'clock.

TAIKOO TEAM

The following have been selected to represent Taikoo Club in their league game against Kowloon Docks at Hung Hom to-day.

A. C. Spence, G. T. Graham, W. S. MacHardy, J. H. Kinniburgh, G. Stark, N. Fraser, G. H. Clayton, J. B. Baxter, B. Douglas, C. McLennan, R. B. Marshall, W. B. McLean, R. McArthur.



George Whiting

Moscow..

And now the obliging little man in the hotel's Service Bureau—the same little man who fixes exit visas, calls taxis, orders extra soap and makes official excuses when things look like going wrong with your air ticket—has returned to me my passport, complete with that so very necessary departure stamp. (London Express Service) (COPYRIGHT)

HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY



Here's a win to send the Hungarians into rhapsodies—Bela Goldovanyi apparently shouts himself to victory in the 220-yard race against Britain at White City Stadium, London.—Reuterphoto.

THE TAM O'SHANTER TOURNEY

Any Similarity With Golf As Known In Britain Is Purely Coincidental

By HENRY LONGHURST

Those who followed from afar the fortunes of Rees, Panton, Philip Scrutton and, since we may almost claim him as "one of ours," Peter Thomson, in the so-called "World Championship" at the Tam o' Shanter club near Chicago, may care to speculate on the nature of one of the most remarkable tournaments, and certainly the most remarkable set up, in golf. Any similarity with the game as we know it in England is purely coincidental.

Proprietor of the Tam o' Shanter Club is a one-time Bible salesman, now in late middle-age, a business efficiency director, Mr George S. May. The club itself, over which Mr May showed me last year, is recognisable from a distance by a gigantic water tank, perched on stilts and in the shape and colour of a golf ball. It holds I forget how many million more gallons of water than any other water tank shaped like a golf ball.

You enter the club by a "seeing-eye door," as distinct from a seeing-eye dog, whereby you break a magic ray and the door opens silently at your approach.

Just inside is the last, or first, of 18 bars, newly decorated with a dark ceiling and twinkling stars and calculated by the efficient Mr May to trap the "one-for-the-roads" as they wait for their cars to be brought round from the car park.

He gave me a brochure, which to my great aggravation I have temporarily mislaid, extolling the virtues of the club, one of which was that "appropriate music is piped in to every room in the club throughout the day." It was piping in, I

remember, full blast at 11 in the morning.

REFRESHMENTS

Another of the bars is the Halfway House at the 10th, complete with minor restaurant, where the astute proprietor has ordained by local rule that players may not "go through" those in front who have sat down to their sandwiches and refreshments.

On the course itself the outstanding attraction is that it is the only one in the world to be equipped with a telephone on every tee, by which players can make outgoing calls to be reached at any time.

"This service," says the brochure, "is particularly valued by doctors, undertakers and other professional men."

Last year Mr May spent 14,000 dollars on two "quiet rooms," one for each sex, complete with bunks, no smoking, no drinking, no talking. With with the piped-in music and the incessant scurrying of undertakers, one was not surprised to see the brochure reveal these havens to have been voted the most notable improvement in the club.

Mr May started in 1940, on finding the biggest professional prize to be 10,000 dollars, with a policy of going one better. He made it 11,000. He advertised "See the World's Greatest Golfers for \$1.14"—one dollar entrance and 14 cents for the bus fare—and a mob of 35,000 people did so.

He has continued to go one better to such effect that the prize money is now 250,000 dollars, including the previous week's "all-American" tournament: 200,000 people will probably have seen the eleven days' play at three dollars a head; and the final prize this week is \$10,000 dollars together with an option on 50 exhibition matches by the winner in the coming year, at 1,000 dollars a time.

FREE TO PUBLIC

These exhibitions are free to the public and the "World Champion" is preceded in full array by the selling organisation of Mr May's business—monopoly company, who thereby reap much profit—and why not? The only men it runs is the Open Champion. Even though it was hard put to it to get 1,000 dollars from clubs who could have the "World Champion" for nothing.

Stamp Albums

Weights & Measurements

Tan Points About Pearls

Points on Judging Jade

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King George VI 7.50

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(Bernard Wicksteed)

Rupert Adventure Book 4.00

Rupert Magazines 1.00

No Hiding Place (Behind Scotland Yard) 10.00

Common Marine Food-Fishes of Hongkong (second enlarged edition) 24.00

Stamp Albums 9.00

Weights & Measurements 15.00

Tan Points About Pearls 1.50

Points on Judging Jade 1.50

On Sale At

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.

KOWLOON

Return Clause After All

New York, Aug. 22.

The ceremonial signing of the Rocky Marciano-Archie Moore heavyweight fight fight was temporarily delayed to-day while Moore and manager Charley Johnson were forced to sign a \$100,000 agreement guaranteeing Marciano a return fight.

The "crown" agreement guaranteed that if 38-year-old Moore wrests the crown from Marciano on Sept. 20 at Yankee Stadium, he will grant Rocky a return shot at the title within 90 days.

If Moore wins, \$100,000 of his purse will immediately be put into escrow in a bank as a forfeit in case he refuses to grant Rocky a return crack at the title.

Marciano's manager, Al Weil, refused to permit him to sign the fight agreement until after Johnston and Moore had affixed their signature to to-day's escrow contract, so that the former ceremony was delayed for two hours.

The contract was finally signed before a large group of cameramen and scribes.

Chairman Julius Helfand of the New York State Athletic Commission presided.

Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club was also present—United Press.

CHINA MAIL

NOTICE
THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend in respect of the year 1955 of 70 cents per share, free of tax, has been declared payable on and after 8th September, 1955.

Applications for Dividend Warrants should be made either personally or by letter to the Registered Office of the Company, P. & O. Building, 4th Floor.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 26th day of August 1955 to the 8th day of September 1955, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
F. H. FELL,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th Aug., 1955.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PERSEUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Faulken & Bayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on August 25 and 26, 1955, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE, Agents.

Hong Kong, August 23, 1955.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"CHONGSHA," Arrived 22nd August, 1955.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10.00 A.M. on Thursday, 25th August, 1955, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE, Agents.

Australasia Oriental Line Ltd.

The China Navigation Co. Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PHENIX"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas from 10 a.m. on August 26 and 27, 1955, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE, Agents.

Hong Kong, August 24, 1955.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertising as usual.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collectors packets inserted stamps from 25 cents per packet upwards. An entirely new series. South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

STAMP ALBUMS — "Collection Builder" series. New South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.



R. M. S. "CORFU"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Saturday, 27th August at 12.00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Friday, 26th August, 1955.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 8.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 27th August, 1955.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE

NOTICE

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Effective from 22nd August, 1955.

Our new Telephone Numbers will be:

72265 & 72266

SPA FOOD PRODUCTS (PACIFIC) LTD.

and

INTERNATIONAL BEVERAGES CO., LTD.

Naval Training On The Prairies

Ottawa, Aug. 23. Canada's prairie-born, prairie-trained sailors who achieved a remarkably good record as seamen in World War II, are now to hunt "landlocked submarines."

In order to train men far from the sea, all sorts of devices have to be employed, the latest of which is a mobile anti-submarine training unit for use at inland stations thousands of miles from any real submarine.

The unit consists of two vans, control room, plotting tables and a small scale wheel room. All these instruments are connected to an anti-submarine attack simulator in the second van.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered mail to the following G.P.O. locations. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, may be obtained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally the same as those shown above. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVAL SERVICE TEAMS, consisting of commanding officer, control operator, quartermaster and sonar operators will carry out attacks upon simulated submarine targets which behave almost exactly like the real thing. The aim is to train seamen in the elements of chasing submarines without their ever going to sea.

INLAND STATIONS are named as "ships" and run like ships. Thus, for example, the station at Winnipeg is HMCS Chippewa, that at Ottawa HMCS Carleton.

RECRUITS who have never seen a ship or even the sea learn to think in terms of fore and aft, port and starboard and always salute the quarter deck upon entering the building (ship).

TO CANADIANS from the coastal provinces, it seems fantastic that sailors can be trained in many of the elements of modern seamanship hundreds of miles from deep water, but the war record of the Prairie seamen proves that it is practical.

IN FACT, prairie boys, especially those brought up on farms and used to improvising machinery, proved to be exceptionally good mechanised sailors in the last war. — China Mail Special.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

BRITAIN INVESTS £200 MILLION A YEAR IN THE COMMONWEALTH

N.Y. COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 23. Cotton trading today proved to be another quiet and routine affair.

Prices were sawed narrowly in the rank and file of traders awaited for new incentives. New Orleans' selling lowered the nearby cotton while trade buyers marked time. Switching from nearby to later deliveries provided another feature. Liverpool brokers were small scale buyers of Oct. and Dec. supposedly to undo straddle positions.

In the overall picture, traders were wary about taking a definite stand either way pending further crop developments or a clearer picture of export prospects for raw cotton. Recent hurricane rain, proved detrimental to crop development in northern section of the belt last week but otherwise generally fair and sunny weather, with temperatures in the 90's, favoured plant development and checked insects, shedding and ball rot according to the Government weekly crop summary.

In Texas, harvest is nearly completed in the coastal areas. Closings in reaction the last finished 14 points lower to 0 points higher. Opening prices were off 8 to 2 points. New Orleans closed off 12 to 13 points.

NEW YORK
Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Sept.	31.60
Oct.	31.70
Dec.	31.77-31.78
Mar.	31.80
May	31.83
July	31.80
Oct.	32.42
Dec.	32.50

NEW ORLEANS
Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Sept.	32.60
Oct.	32.70
Dec.	32.75
Mar.	32.82
May	32.85
July	32.80
Oct.	32.84
Dec.	32.88

LIVERPOOL
Future closings, American middling, in pence per lb., were as follows:

Oct./Nov.	32.44-45
Dec./Jan.	32.72
Mar./Apr.	32.80
May/June	32.85
July	32.88
Oct.	32.91
Dec.	32.94

Offices value in spot cottons included:

American middling	32.73
American No. 1 middling	32.83
Mexican middling	32.88

SAO PAULO
Sao Paulo futures closings were not available today.—United Press.

World Rubber Markets

SINGAPORE, Aug. 23. The market eased on lower American consumption figures and later steadied on hints of a general strike in Singapore. The market was nervous and fluctuating.

Futures closings were:

Sept.	140 1/2-140 1/2
Oct.	140 1/2-140 1/2
Nov.	140 1/2-140 1/2
Dec.	140 1/2-140 1/2
Jan./Feb.	140 1/2-140 1/2

LONDON
The rubber market was firm with spot at 41 1/2 pence per lb.

Prices: No. 1 raw spot, 41-41 1/2.

Settlement house term: unquoted.

No. 1 raw spot, 41-41 1/2.

Oct./Dec. 41-41 1/2.

Jan./Mar. 41-41 1/2.

General markets, c.i. basis, ports: 41-41 1/2.

Dec. 41-41 1/2.

NEW YORK
Futures today closed 75 to 100 points higher with sales of 328 contracts.

Strength developed with Wall Street commission house and dealer buying encouraged by the rise at London. Other buyers awaited outcome of the scheduled meeting on Thursday of dock workers at Singapore when a vote is expected on whether they will join the strike of the utility workers.

The local spot market ruled dull. Among the few sales coming to light was October at 45 1/2 cents. Later sellers were holding for 40 1/2 cents with bids around 4 1/2 cent under. Spot No. 1 Ras were quoted nominally 40 1/2 cents per pound. Futures:

Sept.	41.40
Oct.	41.40
Dec.	41.40
Mar.	41.40
July	41.40
Sept.	41.40

AMSTERDAM
The market was steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, c.i. September as follows:

No. 1 rubber	42.00
No. 1 raw	5.00
No. 1 crepe	5.00
Blanket crepe	42.00

London Stock Market

London, Aug. 23. Stocks turned easier after late selling wiped out a feeble rally today on the London Exchange.

British Government issues and industrial stocks made encouraging starts but by the close losses were widespread.

Exceptions included steel shares and coppers. The latter gained a few points on the London Metal Exchange.

Governments dipped to around 2% points. Oils moved erratically all day.

Foreign bonds were easier with German and Japanese issues showing losses of 1/2 point to a point.

Gold shares were ignored, but held fairly steady. Rubber shares dipped.

Dollar stocks were unsettled.

London Foreign Exchange

London	2.70-9/10-2.705
Montreal	2.74-7/10-2.745
Amsterdam	10.62-10/10-10.615
Paris	10.62-10/10-10.615
Copenhagen	10.43-10.431/2
Stockholm	9.731/2-9.731/2
Zurich	14.17-14/17-14.171/2
Nilai	17.401/2-17.411/2

From Our Economic Correspondent

London, Aug. 23. The various sources of finance in Britain which, between them, contribute over £200 million a year for investment in development projects overseas—mainly in the Commonwealth—are reviewed in the Treasury's current Bulletin for Industry.

UK capital invested in overseas development averaged £220 million over the year 1951-53. This was made up of UK Government investment in commercial projects, overseas Government borrowing in the London market, and the whole range of purely private investment. It takes no account, however, of transfers from the existing resources of firms, or the retention abroad in the sterling area of unremitted profits, or of amounts of less than £50,000 borrowed in London, none of which requires official sanction.

Commonwealth governments (including the colonies) have raised £157 million in the London market since 1951. Borrowing reached a peak of £41 million in 1954; but so far this year no loans have been raised by Commonwealth governments in London. In addition, the In-

ternational Bank has raised £10 million, and some of this has been re-lent to Commonwealth countries.

Private investors in Britain also play their part in financing Commonwealth development by subscribing to loans raised in London by private enterprises in sterling Commonwealth countries. In the two and a half years since the beginning of 1953, the amount approved for borrowing in London by these enterprises was £113 million.

• 6. Export Credits Guarantee Department. This has granted a credit of £10 million to Pakistan for the purchase of UK equipment in addition to guaranteeing a substantial volume of medium-term credit in the ordinary course of its business. It thus facilitates the purchase of British plant and equipment by overseas countries.

£100 Million

Authorisations for private investment in Canada over roughly the same period amounted to £100 million.

The Bulletin describes the functions of the various organisations—both governmental and private—who contribute the bulk of funds for investment overseas.

• 1. The Commonwealth Development Finance Company Ltd. This was set up in 1958 by a number of prominent British business houses and the Bank of England to assist in the provision of finance for development projects in the Commonwealth, particularly those designed to increase Commonwealth resources and strengthen the sterling area's balance of payments. It normally expects to lend where ordinary sources are inappropriate or inadequate. So far it has agreed to investments totalling £200 million.

In these ways, says the Bulletin, Britain is helping to enlarge total world trade and create opportunities for British exports, particularly of capital goods.

But, it warns, if Britain is to maintain the flow of investment funds, she needs a substantial surplus, taking one year with another, in her current balance of payments. From 1952 to mid-1954 she had such a surplus.

• 3. Colonial Welfare and Development Funds. £140 million has been provided for the ten years to March 31 next but this rate of investment will be doubled over the next five years. These funds are invested, mostly in the form of grants to colonial governments, in basic development, such as communications.

• 4. International Bank. The United Kingdom has agreed to make £200 million available for lending by the Bank between 1953 and 1958. So far, the UK has agreed to releases totalling £18 1/2 million to India and Pakistan. In addition, various small releases amounting to about £2 million have been agreed for loans to foreign countries.

• 5. International Finance Corporation. This proposed organisation will be set up and affiliated to the International Bank when the requisite number of member governments

have agreed to it.

Mr. F. S. Love, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, told a press conference here today that Japanese concern "seems to be coming around to the fact that 'deep and wide' tariff concessions on cotton goods granted to Japan by the State Department do not go beyond to a certain limit of import restrictions. The State Department made the tariff concessions to Japan during the Geneva conference.

The Trade Ministry of International Trade and Industry of Japan has announced it will try to stop so-called "dumping" of Japanese textile on the United States and Canadian markets, Mr. Love said.

Sen. Love, expressing alarm over downward trend in the world cotton market, said the Government must "keep abreast of the cotton situation and take necessary steps to protect Mexican growers."

He said there were "certain dictatorial" reports that the United States might demand that their cotton producers "make available to the Japanese market a certain amount of cotton at a price which would be reasonable."

Mr. Love said, "I do not know whether the Senate is going to be satisfied with that, and I do not know whether

China Buying Egyptian Cotton

London, Aug. 23. China today signed a contract to purchase 15,000 tons of cotton from Egypt, the New China News Agency said today.

A contract was also signed for China to export 60,000 tons of rolled rice to Egypt. The deal was signed on the basis of the Sino-Egyptian trade agreement, the Agency said. —Reuters.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$826,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS

HK Bank	1/20 1730	10 1723
INSURANCES		
Union	53	50 100
Lombard	53	50 53
Underwriters	10.20	

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf	73 1/2 76

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1955.

Novel Satellite Proposition

Evanston, Illinois, Aug. 23. A rocket expert proposed today that the Government send up a "Saloon", an unmanned satellite that would rise into an orbit above the earth by means of a balloon and rocket power.

Mr Kurt Stehling, research expert of the Bell Aircraft Co., said his plan would provide a "relatively inexpensive" means of launching an earth satellite.

Reparations

Issue Shelved

Tokyo, Aug. 24. Japan has, for the time being, shelved the question of settling the Philippines reparations claims.

In the week since the Philippines' last statement of claim was received here nothing has been done.

Today, a meeting of Cabinet ministers called especially to try and get something done decided only that nothing could be done until Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigenobu returns from Washington.

Mr Shigenobu is due back here on Sept. 8.

The Director of Japan's Economic Council Board, Mr Tatsunobu Takasaki, has been reported anxious to take early action on the Philippines' proposal and announced he could get nothing done so far.

Today Mr Takasaki reported after the ministerial meeting that the matter was being shelved. He said it was necessary to adjust views within the government and between the government and the Liberal Party—Reuter.

QUEEN MARY INVOLVED IN NY STRIKE

New York, Aug. 23. An unofficial strike of dockers spread to the liner Queen Mary shortly after she docked here today.

Some of the Queen Mary's 1,842 passengers were able to obtain porter service but most of them had to move their own luggage on hand carts.

The stoppage was apparently caused by the cancellation of the work permit of a docker—Reuter.

Garcia To Go On Tour

Manila, Aug. 24. President Magsaysay announced last night that he had authorised the Vice-President and Foreign Affairs Secretary, Mr Carlos Garcia, to go on a projected trip to South Korea, Formosa and Japan.

Mr Garcia was scheduled to leave on a Southeast Asian tour early this year but pressure of work prevented him from doing so.

Mr Magsaysay said that Mr Garcia has been instructed to look particularly into the Formosa end of the repatriation of 3,000 Chinese nationals who have over-stayed the time they have been allowed to remain here. The Philippine Government has been ferrying these nationals to Formosa aboard Army planes and it is hoped that the repatriation would end soon.

SAME ITINERARY

Mr Garcia will follow the itinerary mapped out earlier this year. He will go to South Korea for a visit with President Syngman Rhee, following his Taipai trip.

Mr Magsaysay would not, however, indicate when Mr Garcia would depart.

He may include Tokyo in the course of the tour but only unofficially since the Philippines and Japan have no diplomatic relations yet. However, if the reparations agreement is reached between Japan and the Philippines the trip to Japan may be official, it was stated.—France-Press.

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Jewish Doctors Assembly



Grey Cloth Flows Into UK

London, Aug. 23. The flow of grey cotton cloth from the Far East, including Hongkong, to the United Kingdom still shows little sign of abating, according to the latest returns from the Board of Trade.

Although these imports were temporarily held down by the dock strike and other labour troubles in Britain during June, they quickly picked up when conditions became normal.

In July, the United Kingdom imported 25.2 million square yards, somewhat smaller than in the first three months of this year but still well above July last year's total of 20.6 million. In June—not a truly comparable month—these imports had dropped to 15.8 million from 27.8 million imported in May.

Mr Stehling said the satellite should be launched from a ship in the South Atlantic or some other empty area, and be fired in an easterly direction to take advantage of the earth's rotation.

He said he believed the satellite would travel its orbit for several months, but there was no way to be sure in advance how much atmospheric drag it would encounter.—United Press.

CHILDREN PREYED ON

Geneva, Aug. 23. Thousands of runaway boys are swarming over India and being snatched up by the Aspiti underworld, and trained for a life of crime, an Indian jurist said today.

Miss Kainau H. Cama, an internationally recognised Bombay jurist, who is attending the international crime conference here, said the increase in Asia of juvenile delinquency is very serious.

These children come from very poor families she said. Their parents eke out a miserable existence. The children are grossly neglected and run wild.

Miss Cama explained that the uprooted children converge on the cities of Bombay, Calcutta and Madras. Here, she said, they are kidnapped by thieves and panderers to swell the vice rings.—United Press.

Duke's Cousin Found Dead

New York, Aug. 23. Mr Henry Howard, a cousin of the Duke of Norfolk, was found dead with a bullet wound in his head at his home in Tuxedo Park yesterday, police said.

Mr Howard was a grandson of the late Sir Henry Howard, British Ambassador to the Hague and to the Vatican during the first World War.—China Mail Special.

Four Killed

Tucuman, Argentina, Aug. 23. The driver of a school bus on a railway crossing at Spring City, Tennessee, yesterday, and the driver of the bus were today both charged with manslaughter.

More than 40 children, aged from six to 12, were in the bus when it was struck. Two were killed and 30 injured.—United Press.

The Israeli Minister of Health, Dov Josef, speaks to the assembled company, Dr Glaeser (USA); Dr Avigdor (Israel); Mayor of Haifa, Mr Abu Hushi; Dr Sherman (Israel); Dr Baruch (France); Lady doctor from France; Dr Mrs Landau (England) and Dr Wolf, Yugoslavia.

Washington, Aug. 23. An apology signed by Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, was made to G. L. Mehta, India's Ambassador to the United States, because he was insulted in Houston, Texas, the State Department announced today.

Reports said Mr Mehta, during a stop between flights, had been asked to leave a public dining room in Houston where he was believed to be a negro.

The State Department spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, said that, after an investigation, the department had "sufficient facts now on which this apology is based."—Reuter.

London, Aug. 23. A modest 34-year-old secretary tripped, fell in the River Thames and was drowned because she declined to lift her skirt, a coroner's court was told here today.

The accident occurred when the girl, Miss Gladys Margaret Hook, attempted to step from a yacht gangway into a dinghy and lost her footing.

Asked if he could account for the accident, company director and part owner of the yacht, Mr Frederick Donald, Goeling, told the court:

"She stumbled down the gangway steps to the dinghy. Her skirt may have restricted her movements. She was a very modest girl. Rather than lift her skirt she would allow it to get in her way."

The girl's foot, he said, struck the side of the dinghy and capsized it. "When I surfaced Miss Hook was about five yards away. I was unable to reach her."

Evidence was given that Miss Hook "would never take alcohol to excess."

The coroner recorded a verdict of "accidental death."—China Mail Special.

Manila, Aug. 24. Two elementary students in the Government subsidised University of the Philippines yesterday went down with the dreaded Polio disease and the authorities closed the school down for 20 days.

The Polio victims were two girls now confined in the infectious disease ward of the Government Hospital.

University health service officials, however, assured Department of Health investigators there need not be alarm and that everything is under control.

Upon learning that there were two Polio cases in the school parents would not send their children to the school any more and the authorities decided to suspend classes in deference to the fears of the parents.

All were recovered alive after the flight at more than 110,000 feet above the earth.

Winzen Research, Inc., Minneapolis, which released the flight under an Air Force contract, said the test was the first in which two gondolas of animals have been carried into space by a single balloon. The balloon was released at International Falls, Minnesota.

The flight was the fifth this year in which Winzen has sent live animals into the stratosphere for the Air Force to try and solve the problems of space travel. All animals have survived on all of the flights.

More than 40 children, aged from six to 12, were in the bus when it was struck. Two were killed and 30 injured.—United Press.

Stratosphere Experiment

New York, Aug. 23. Two gondolas containing 60 mice each parachuted to earth near Middle River, Minnesota, today after a 26-hour flight in the first of a new series of stratosphere experiments by the Air Force.

All were recovered alive after the flight at more than 110,000 feet above the earth.

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Another flight will be launched on Wednesday or Thursday.

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